Mrs. Eliza Tiedeman, a respectable distribution of the United Brokerhood of Carpenters accepted by the Sew York Framers. Union, vesterday that a vote upon the question of the United Brokerhood of Carpenters accepted by the Sew York Framers. Union yesterday that a vote upon the question of the United Brokerhood of Carpenters and Johnson will be taken next Sunday. Members failing to attend will be fined 50 cents. New delegates were admitted to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday from Iron Moulders. Union Yos. 98 and 216. and credentials were received for delegates from Iron Moulders. Union Yos. 98 and 216. and credentials were received for delegates from Iron Moulders. Union Yos. 98 than 216. The Iron Workers and Waiters Local Assembly 65. K of L. house at 682 East One Hundred and and ice cream store at 2296 Third avenue. this morning, charged with having disthis morning, charged with having dis-turbed the peace at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue at 11 o'clock last night by striking a po-liceman with her parasot.

Henry A. Hicks, ex-Master Workman of Dis-triot Assembly 25. K of L. building con-triot Assembly 25.

nue on the south side of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to board an "L" train for home. The Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to board an "L" place at \$1 East Fourth street is to take place at \$1 East Fourth street on Friday evening. Ang 24.

The officers elected by Bakers' Union No. 12 are: H. Engelbach, President: F. Kimmelheim, Vice-President, H. Benner, Recording and Corresponding Secretary, J. F. Hesse, Treasurer: A. Spink, Services, C. Prischman, Financia, C. Trustees. Tiedeman waited on the west side of the avenue to let a south bound car go by. She then started across and stepped immediately in front of a north-bound car that was going at a smart gait. In order, with its own momentum, to cross One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street all cars maist let go the grip at this junction. Mrs. Tiedeman was only about three feet from the cable car when Policeman Thrail, seeing her danger, grabbed her by the left arm and pulled her back.

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ulled her back. Mrs. Tiedeman has rheumatism in the Mrs. Tiedeman has rheumatism in the left arm, and the policeman's grip caused her pain. The right arm, however, was unimpaired. The policeman, by way of thanks for his trouble, received a sharp rap on the arm from Mrs. Tiedeman's parasol. She accompanied the rap with some emphatic remarks. The woman then started to cross again, but disdaining the assistance of the policeman she was again in danger of stepping in front of the second car, when Policeman Thrail again tried to stop her. Mrs. Tiedeman became greatly excited, and for a second time struck the policeman with her parasol on the head and neck. The policeman called Policeman Miley to his assistance, and the two had all they could do to take the woman to the station-house. She was promptly bailed out by her husband. This morning in court Mrs. Tiedeman admitted that she might have struck the policeman. "I had rheumatism," she said, "and he "I had rheumatism," she said, "and he "That he would be the said, "and he "I had rheumatism," she said, "and he "That he would be the said, "and he "That he would be said, "and he "That he would be said, "and he "That he would be said, "and he would be said."

the policeman,
"I had rheumatism," she said, "and he
hurt me when he clutched me. I have
done business in Harlem for the last
twenty-four years, and never met with
an accident."

an accident."
The Justice asked her if it was not better to be pulled away by a policeman than to be run over? Then he released her.
Mrs. Tiedeman is short and stout and eminently respectable. She and her husband have made a small for-tune in the ice cream and candy busi-

## ANOTHER FIRE AT PHILLIPS.

Wisconsin Forests Still Ablase, and Refugees Seeking Shelter.

(By Associated Press.) PHILLIPS, Wis., July 30.-The fire last night broke into a blaze all along the ks and in many portions of the city. The forest fires are still raging to the ported that several small stations be ported that several small stations between here and Ashland, on the Central,
have been wiped out. The town of
Worcester, a few miles west of here, is
reported to have been destroyed. The
family of John Slicher, consisting of himself, wife and five children, came in this
morning and reported their house gone
and all their crops burned up. They say
the town was burned, but as it only consisted of a few houses, widely scattered,
the financial loss is not heavy.

The danger is that some of the families
may have been hemmed in by the fires
in the woods and have lost their lives. ave been hemmed in by the fire woods and have lost their lives

EARTHQUAKE ON THE SLOPE.

## A Sharp Shock Followed by the Fall of a Meteor. (By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 30.-This

city was shaken by an earthquake last night at 9.11 o'clock. The direction was from the northeast to southwest, though most of the movement was more of an upheaving than of an undulatory character. It is described as a sharp sheek, but not doing much damage. At Santa Monice and San Pedro a tidal wave was looked for by the timorous, but no indication of one was noticed. At Acton there were three distinct shocks, the most severe ever felt in that region, but no particular damage is reported. The peculiar feature of the affair at that place, however, was that immediately after the vibrations ceased, a large meteor, similar to the one which attracted so much attention on Friday night here, was seen to fall to the north. It appeared like an immense bail of blue fire and apparently moved from the zenith to the north in a rapid way. most of the movement was more of an

You read "The Evening World?" Do you read the Sunday World?

## IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Machinists Union of lirockirn has re-elected its officers. During the heated term the regular meetings will be held every first and third Wednesday of the month. Secretary Ernest Hohm, of the Central Labor Paderation, has received a letter from Frank Voigt, an organizer for the American Pederation of Labor, located in Atlanta Ga. indorsing the movement for independent political action. J. Compolly, J. Reid and B. Rose are nearly elected representatives of the New Bricklayers and Masone Union at the Es-trades Council. The Mile End Spinners Lo Assembly, K. of L., went as delegates John Butler, T. Pertington and Tesser Hill.

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getti and Strators Peffer and Kyle.

The delegates of Cigar Parkers' Union No. 23
submitted a resolution to the Central Labor Federation, vesterday, proposing that the Waiters'
and Bartenders' Unions be suspended unless they
compel their members not to work in non-union
places. Action could not be taken upon the resolution, as the Federation adourned before the
matter could be discussed.

The Central Labor Union received a letter from the Miscellaneous Trades Section yesterday, ask-ng for the appointment of a committee of nine

## JOHN A. M'DOUGALL DEAD.

Family of Artists. NEWARK, July 30 .- John A. McDougall, for half a century famous as an artist and litterateur, died last night at his home, 151 West Kinney street. His mise was the outcome of a long peri-

od of illness. Mr. McDougall was born in this city eighty-seven years ago, and from boy-hood was a close associate of Edgar Allen Poe, Washington Irving, Nathan-Allen Poe, washington Irving, Nathan-lel P. Willis and others whose fame is world-wide. These boyhood associa-tions were continued as each developed in years and in talent, and forty years ago the little coterie comprised the most

At the height of his genius Mr. Mc At the height of his genius Mr. McDougall was considered one of the best landscape artists and colorists of the day. He had not done any work for many years, however. During Edgar Allen Poe's vicisitudes Mr. McDougall remained steadfast, siding warmly with him in all his quarrels.

Mr. McDougall's wife, an octogenarian, five sons and a daughter, survive him. All of his sons have followed his pursuit, and each has made good use of his inherited talent.

John A. McDougall, jr., has acquired renown as an artist, and maintains a studio in Paris, as well as one in this city. Harry C. is one of the proprietors of The Sunday Call, of Newark and a contributor to magazines and

tors of The Sunday Call, or Newark, and a contributor to magazines and newspapers. Walter McDougall is, perhaps, the best known of this talented family, through his brilliant cartoons in "The World." Walter is also a clever writer of fiction and is President of the McDougall Publishing Company, of Newark. of Newark.

The McDougall family is well known in Newark society, and Mr. McDougall's death removes one of its most respected and revered members.

## THE LAST OF CHIKO.

The Big Chimpansee's Body Almost Ready for the Taxidermist.

To-day the work of skinning Chiko, the big chimpanzee, which died at Dayton, O., last Thursday with Barnum & Bailey's show, was begun at the Museum of Natural History, preparatory to turning the big Simian over to a taxi-

dermisi.

The body was embalmed immediately after death and yesterday lay in state in the Museum, being inspected by hundreds. Scientists anticipate interesting results from the examination of Chiko's man-like brain.

Alarms for Three Minning Persons.

The friends and relatives of the following missing persons called at Police Headquarters this morning and asked that general alarms be sent out for them: Max Berler, twenty years old, a machinist, of 104 East Fourth street. Ludwig. ing persons called at Police Headquarters this morning and asked that general alarms be sent

Lots of Fun for the 350 Members Saloon "Stoker" Sullivan Camand Tneir Friends. Near Losing an Eve.

Baseball, Racing and a Game of Wat Smashed in the Face by Bar-Duck Furnish Amusement.

tender Hugh McGibney.

sight of an eye. The man assaulted was

of Hugh Mctibney, the bartender of the

At 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon Sulli-

He ran directly to the East Fifty-first

street police station, where an ambu-

livan's left ear was also badly cut, and removed particles of glass from the eye, which was badly cut and bloodshot.

and induced not to press his charge.

Dabuke is a Tammany Hall politician, and it has quite a following in his district. Justice Meade adjourned the

SMUGGLED OPIUM SEIZED.

City of Puebla.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Custom-

House inspectors selzed seventy-flye

cans of opium on the coasting steamer

City of Puebla last night. No arrest

were made. The smugglers are known

to the authorities, however, and it is ex-

steamer, which runs between San Fran-cisco and Puget Sound ports, has caused the customs inspectors some trouble in the past.

Between 200 and 400 tins of opium have

TO.TAKE PULLMAN'S MEN.

Reported Purpose of a New Sleep

ing-Car Corporation.

this morning: "If negotiations now pend-ing are carried to a successful termina-

tion the striking car-builders at Pull-

body and become employees of a power

She Swallowed Carbolic Acid.

was man will quit the 'model town' in a

ut new corporation, organized

pected that they will be arrested. The

venty-five Cans Found on

The outing and games of the Thomas A drupken fight in Henry Unbake s Dwyer Association, held yesterday liquor saloon 577 Second avenue, yesterafternoon at Whitestone Landing, L. L. day afternoon almost cost one man the was thoroughly enjoyed by the 250 mempers and the friends who accompanied Jeremiah Sullivan, a coachman, out of the Fifth District, and he is slated as the 233 East Forty-eighth street. He was reform candidate for Alderman next No- struck with a beer glass in the hands vember. In spite of its anti-Tammany Wigwamites on hand vesterday, as well s politicians of all shades-the outing van rushed out of the hallway, which being of a purely social nature. led into the saloon, with his face cov-

everywhere at once, there were also on he fled through the streets frightened hand President Joseph J. Shay, First the people he passed. Vice-President C. O'Neill, Second Vice-Secretary William S. Forshay, Treasur- lance was summoned from the Flower

Monahan, Terence Monahan, John Donohue, Charles Archer, P. Corcoran, Thomas Hutler, M. Grogan, Frank Devlin, William Forshay, Patrick Lamphier, J. Fogarty, Charles Cuikin, Thomas J. McCormick, J. J. Keenan, George H. Forshay,
The steamer John R. Lenox, which had been chartered, left pier 44 North River with the party on board at 10 o'clock, and proceeded to Stimmel's Pavillon, at Whitestone, where breakfast was served. Games of all kinds

favion, at whitestone, where break-fast was screed. Games of all kinds were indulged in until 6 o'clock, when dinner was announced.

The return to this city followed. Prof. Eckerson's Rand of fifteen p.eces fur-nished the music.

Eckerson's Hand of lifteen p.eces furnished the music.

The games began with a 100-yard dash, which was won, with a few inches to spare, by Peter Carmody; W. Reed second, J. Hughes third.

Fat men's race, won by M. Mahoney, 210 pounds; P. J. Lyons second, J. J. Shea third.

Sack race, won by W. Reed; J. Ryan second, J. Montgomery third.

Egg Race—Won by Peter Davis, W. Cook second, J. Montgomery third.

Cook second, J. Montgomery third.

Three-Legged Race—Won by E. O'Brien and W. Laidlaw, P. Carmody and C. Cuekin second, Thomas McCormick and E. Alter third.

The basehall game between the Davis The basehall game of was personnel.

Donohue.

The baseball game between the Dwyers and the P. J. Lyons Association was the event of the day, and when i was over the indications were that the umpires would have to be carried to the carried to the control of the law won by the Dwyers by

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Umpires—A. Drumm and J. Montgomery. MURDER IN KANSAS CITY.

Ballroad Agent Shoots and Kills a
Barkeeper.

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, July 30. — Phillip M.
Jackley, a local commercial agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, while drunk shot and killed D. E. Wolf, a barkeeper, at Fifteenth street and Grand Grand Grand Grand Grand Grand Grand Grand Makes P. D. Cooks, a barkeeper, at Fifteenth street and Grand Grand

keeper, at Fifteenth street and Grand avenue, this morning. Jackley had quarelled over the price of a drink, and afte using abusive language to Wolf, started the sidewalk, and was about to assail revolver and shot him between the yes. Wolf died instantly, eyes. Wolf died instantly.

Jackley is forty-five years old and one of the best know railroad men in the city. He is also a Democratic politician. Jackley became sobered up when he was arrested and taken to the police station, and now maintains that he shot in self-defense.

Train Robber Arrested.

(By Associated Press.)

TILSA. I. T. July 30.—Curtis Bayson, one of the seven men who held up the west-bound the seven men who held up the west-bound the strikers' Central Committee. As the seven men who held up the west-bound of the seven men who held up the west-bound of the seven men who held up the west-bound the frince freight at Red Fork a week ago, was arrested near that place place and taken to Fort Smith. He admits his guilt, and has given information that will doubtless lead to the arrest of the older members of the gang.

Steamer Wrecked on Arrow Lake, (By Associated Press.)

NAKUSP, B. C., July 30—A terrible wind storms awept over Arrow Lake yesterday. The steamer and English Capitalists.

swept over Arrow Lake yesterday. The steamer lillicilliwae, lying in Nakusp harbor, was broken in two. The steamer Lyton, unloading railroad iron here, was driven ashore and damaged \$2,000.

Wire News in Brief.

The Rev. O. A. Walker, one of the first preachers to enter the litinois field, and for over fifty years one of the leaders of the Methodist Church in that State, died last night at cighty-seven years of age.

Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news fifty princeton. Ill. after a brief lines. He was cighty-seven years of age.

## BASEBALL CHAT.

This is the week that may bring forth

night. Then, as a chimas, Priday and to have a fairly easy place, playing in present form, and it pretty nearly a sure thing to say that the League will be led by five Easter clubs before many days. One thing certain, namely, that great baseball on the cards for this city and Brookl all the week.

Lively bidding marked the auction of the Troy Club's franchise in the Eastern League at the Broadway Central Hotel yesterday afternoon. It looks as though Scranton or Johnstown would get it. A decision will be amounced in a few days. Meanwhile the defunct Troy Club will play scheduled games on a co-operative plan.

The Union Baseball Club, through Manager John Schaefer, of 252 Third avenue, proposes a game with the Holy Rosary or any other uniformed team for the benefit of "The Evening World" Sick Bables Fund. The team averages twenty years of age and can play on Saturdays or Sundays.

. . .

And Manager Tony Burke, of the Rosary, jr., Club, wants to play the Crescents for the name noble purpose. Will their manager arrange for a meeting with Mr. Burke at this office?

## NEW BAND FOR CHICAGO.

Naval Militia. (By Associated Press.)

musicians, chosen from a list of nearly 1,000 applicants from all parts of the country, and has organized a body to be known in the future as the Chicago Marine Band. The band will be quartered on the battleship Illinois and will be carefully trained, the idea being to give Chicago a musical organization which may, in the course of time, become as famous as the marine band of Washington.

It will be heard in all the fetes of the naval militia, and it is designed to have the band give two popular concerts weekly during the Autumn in a downtown hall. T. B. Brooke, a composer of note, as well as a band-master, has

May Take Months.

Kare Vark, twenty-two years old, attempted suicide at her home, 602 East Seventy-seventh street, last night at 6.00 o'clock, by awailowing on quality of carbolic acid. So was removed to the way of news to give out."

### State Grange Master Dead. (B) Associated Press (

a quantity of carbolic acid. She was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was be-tieved she would live. It is meld she had a quarrel with her husband. The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news noon from heart disease, aggravated by the heat. He had been in good health, although considerably unnerved by the recent death of his wife, any other evening newspaper.

Mr. Cushman was one of the piuncera in the grange movement in this State.

which will undoubtedly furnish the becontests of the season. Boston pitted gainst Baltimore to-day, to follow with a run-in for three games with combination that may have much to do Saturday will see two ducla between the Harlemites and Davy Foutz's band from the Canarsie meadows, duels that never fail to be for blood. Brooklyn has fourth place, except for the obstacle presented in three tough ones with the Phillies. Cleveland strikes what looks

As the season progresses, ters finding the ball, that excitishes bring out the real interest game, and the cry "It's all over heard in the sixth inning."

While Sullivan was being attended to Detective Lantry burried to the salon, but found the place closed. On making a search he found the bartender in the hallway with his hands cut and bleeding. He dented that he threw the glass at Sullivan, but said that the latter fell on the glass and cut himself.

McGibney was locked up on Sullivan's charge of assault and violation of the Excise law.

Sullivan has not worked for some time, and of late has acted as "shaker" in the saloon for his driuks, doing-such work as running errands and cleaning out the place. Yesterday he got into some argument with the bartender, which wound up by McGibney picking up a beer glass and smashing it on his face. A Polo Grounds crank jumps : Baltimore's lowered crest as follows There was a time came here for gore.
Who thought the Giants they could floor.
Each of our pitchers shock his paw.
And we took three straight from Baltimore.
Tara-ta, 4c. 11. E. 1 face.

When the case was called by Justice Meade, in the Yorkville Court, this morning, it was learned that the injured man was not present. It is alleged that he had been seen last night

The Summit Club, of West Hoboken, is also anxious to chip in for the babies, and wants a game with and club that will play after 3 o clock on Saturday afternoons. Charles Meyer is the manager, and his address is 525 Demott street, West Hoboken. Perhaps Mr. Schaefer can arrange with the Summit players.

Louis Arnheim, Tarboro, N. C.—Taking the total number of games played, ex-clusive of tied games, the percentage is that of the number of games won.

F. F.-Percentage is on games only for League standing. The ratio varies, naturally.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Commander B. M. chaffner, of the Illinois Naval Militia, has secured the services of fifty trained musicians, chosen from a list of nearly

Commissioner of Accounts Charles G.
F. Wahle, \$r\$, when seen by an "Evening World" reporter to-day, said that the investigation of the accounts of Ex-Police Commissioner McClave, formerly Treasurer of the Police Board, will begin to-day.

"Two expert accountants from this office will be put to work on Mr. McClave's accounts this afternoon. It will take several weeks, and perhaps months, to go all over the accounts for several years, past, and until the investigation is en-

NORWICH, N. V., July 30.—George P. Cush-man, Master of the New York State Grange, dropped dead in the hay field Saturday after-

few upsets in League standing, and Manager Brady Says the English Provinces Get Poor Companies.

with who will be on top next Saturday Sir Augustus Harris at Work on a New Melodrama.

Corbett's manager, Brady, inspected The Passing Show" at the Casino Satmuch to hope for in the direction of urday night in a brand-new English fourth place, except for the obstacle suit of clothes and a perspiring brow-He says that his European experiences were very pleasant, and that he intends Sen- to repeat them next year, when Corbett The will appear for one week in each of the principal European capitals. h learned a good deal about the show Mr. Brady, "and I think I shall be able England's a great place for theatres, seeing. I didn't epjoy my trip through ham we met with weather that was be endured in London. The statement that we lost money in London is not true. We did not lose; we even made a little. In Paris, where we played for eight nights, we did splendidly. We didn't do Gentleman Jack there. Corbett merely appeared at the Folica Bergere, and back there we shall go next year. We've had the list act of the play entirely altered, and shall do it as we did it in London when we appear at the American Theatre. We were treated very nicely, and some of our 'notices' were magnificent.

were magnificent." Sir Augustus Harris, who sails for this country with Augustin Daly next Sacurday, is just now said to be engaged upon the construction of a new meiodrama to contain the very biggest scene that has ever been seen upon the boards of Drury Lane Theatre—a house that has seen a good many big scenes. It is a sporting drama which will send "The Prodigat Daugh'er" into dreary insignificance. Sir Gus will be aided by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, and they are mapping out their play at an English seaside town.

Anent "The Evening World's" para-

Anent "The Evening World's" praph on the subject of imitative wrights, in which the similarity of between "The New Boy" and "The Boy" was mentioned, Henry White between "The New Boy" and "The Old Boy" was mentioned, Henry White, the author of the latter play, says: "I beg to state that my farce, "The Old Boy, was written and named before The New Hoy' was produced in London, and before I bad heard of the existence of the English play. "The Old Boy' was tried experimentally in Brooklyn during the week of Feb. 26. Whether this antedates the production of 'The New Boy' I cannot say. In any event, I have certainly

out their precious little imps and invade the offices of managers once more, as they did not very long ago, when Fauntleroyism was ripe. Little Ruby has been baptized in London, at St. Peter's Great Windmill street, with Elizabeth. Countess of Winchelsea and Nottlingham, and Mrs. William Furmiloe as godmothers. The Princess of Wales gave the child a heart with a diamond in the centre and a surrounding of twenty brilliants. And all this boom, it is claimed, was due to the untiring energy of our own joyous all this boom, it is claimed, was due to the untiring energy of our own joyous Ted D Marks.

The living pictures have reached San Francisco, and the Californian pessimists have found no single, cynical word to utter. This is indeed wonderful. They have gloated over the tableaux, admired them as works of art, and absolutely indorsed the verdict of the played-out, but still popular, East. The statuesque ex-Casino favorite, Isa-

weekly during the Autumn in a down-town hall. T. B. Brooke, a composer of note, as well as a band-master, has been chosen to direct the new band. The uniform of the marine musiclans will be patterned after the regulation uniform of the United States—blue in Winter and white in Summer, with naval insignia in gold buillion.

EXPERTS BEGIN TO-DAY.

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Received the status-sque ex-Casino favorite, Isabelle Urquhart, who hasn't had unalloyed hoppings since she returned to this country with Loie Fuller's celebrated celebrities, has been engaged to play the part of the Widow in "A Trip to Chinatown." She will certainly look the part admirably. Her husband, Guy Standing, has been secured for "Sowing the Wind." Miss Urquhart is one of the few Casino graduates not starring now. That Aronsonian school gave us Lillian Russell, Fauline Hall, Marion Manoia, Fanny Rice and others.

Miss Lottle Collins has announced for

The play by Fred Harvey called "Shall We Forgive Her?" that Manager A. M. Palmer is said to own for this country, and which was also said to have been secured by Manager Brady, was originally done in this country, it appears, under the title of "The King of Iron." Its American possession seems to be a little confused, but the indications are that Mr. Palmer will do the play.

Miss Rose Coghlan has secured the Oriental-eyed actress Maxine Elliot for her company next season. Miss Elliot is to play the part of Dora in "Diplomacy." though how she will manage to make up

## STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP. ONE DOLLAR PER WEE Will Furnish Your Flat.

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a pleasing full for the Countess Zicka it is not easy to imagine. Miss Elliot was seen recently in "The Prodigal Daugh-ter" and the unfortunate "Suzette."

TOTH ST. ELEVATED RR. OR CABLE CARS.

The London music halls have been utilizing Carnot's assassination for pathetic songs. Richard Morton, the author of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-le-ay," wrote some stanzas that have been sung by Charles Godfrey. The song is said to have aroused "sympathetic applause," and the French residents in London have patronized these halls.

# SHE WANTED TO SEE A FIGHT. SHE WANTED TO SEE A FIGHT.

But the Pugilists Were Too Manhattan Beach. Mercenary for the Crowd.

So the Actress Didn't See Harmot

ing a number of women, among whom was one of the best known singers on the vaudeville stage, assembled late on Saturday night, in a resort near Jamaica. It wasn't in anticipation of a sofree dansant, a swell "crush," or any

They were there to witness They were there to withten the fight and cheerfully contributed \$2 each to the man at the door. Then they passed inside and waited. The waiting began at about midnight and kept up for three hours. In the mean time the

octook perspired fumed, waxed beliived the tried to imitate Mr. Frohman's acquisition, and consider that the insinuation does me an injustice."

May Yoke is now going to sing the leading role in "La Petite Mariee" in London, and she certainty should do it full justice. Her own matrimonial experiences, comic opera-læde however, would be quite as interesting as any that the most fertile librettist could design.

Little Ruby, the American dancer, will treturn from England loaded with honors, and fond dramatic "mommers" will trot out their precious little imps and invade the offices of managers once more, as they did not very long age, when Fauntleroyism was ripe. Little Ruby has been saptized in London, at St. Peter's Great Windmill street, with Elizabeth cas of Windmill street, with Elizabeth case and mirrical bustness and her companions the variety actress and her companions decreased and mirrical bustness and her companions decreased as expectant as a woman with limp and bedraggled finery can look in a atmosphere of 100 degrees Fahren heit.

More waiting ensued, followed by still more expectants. Harmon, of Hrockiyn, and Jim Smith, of Troy, were the anounced contestants. Harmon sized up the house at about \$150 and forthwith voiced his claims as a high-class artist in the fistle line for whom the pursue was insignificant.

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20 per cent. With this the belate throng, variety actors and ail, plodde anathemas upon puglists, box ple and everybody in general

## Dishonest Servant Held.

Annie Jackson, a colored servant in the f Leonard T. Eater, at 139 West Eighty-fourt of Leonard T. Estey, at 137 West Signity-four) attract, was held for trial in Yorkville Court to day for steading a valuable ring belonging to Mr. Ester's aunt. Mrs. Van Bloon. The ring is worth \$150, and it disappeared when Annie left last Frida.

Would Divorce Jane Maria.

Justice Stover of the Supreme Court, to-da ranted Joseph J. Mills permission to serve publication the summons and complaint in an ar-tion he has brought against his wife. Jane Maria for an absolute divorce on statutor; grounds. The couple were married on Sept. 22, 1885, in Chelsea.



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Vincenzo Valerio, thirty-seven years old, a berender, living at 31 Mulberry street, was held in \$1,590 ball in the Tomba Police Court this morning for the alleged largeny of \$46 from Salvators Romano, of 185 Worth sirrer, Romano and Valerin together with two other Italians, occupied the same room last night at 185 Worth sirrer Valerio got up first this morning and left the room. The money was missing, and when Valerio was arrented and searched the mostey, as described by Romano, was found in his possezzion.

Runaway in the Park.

A horse attached to a light wagon, occupied by II. McDonald and a woman, of 503 Park avesetenith atreet, yesterday afternoon, and three the newupant sout. They encaped without injury, itemited Politeman Green attempted to stop the runaway, and his own horse fell, hadly injuring his hird-legs.

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